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Hope Merchants to Close Wednesday For Armistice Day

American Legion Sponsors Movement on 13th Anniversary

TO CLOSE AT 11 A. M. Several Firms, Including

Banks, Will Not Open Doors

Hope places of business are closing Armistice Day, Wednesday, November 11th at 11 o'clock; complying with a request made by the Leslie Huddieston post of the American Legion "in honor of those who made the supreme sacrifice in the world wide cataclysm which ended thirteen years

The local Legion post, of which J. L. Stringer is post commander, is asking the shopers of Hope and all southwest Arkansas to make their purchases Tuesday, or before 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, so that no place of business will inconvenience their customers; and so that no patronage will be lost by any firm who has responded to the call of the

Practically every business institution in Hope signed the petition. A vigilance committee will comb the business district to see that the petition is complied with Armistice Day Drug stores, news stands and confectioneries are opening again, according to the petition, at :30 to close again at 2:45 which is just 15 minutes before the Hope-Prescott football game starts. These places of business, along with the filling stations, will open

again after the ending of the game. Many Close All Day

The Citizens National Bank and the First National Bank are to remain closed throughout the day Wed-nesdey. The dry pleaners, and many of the dry goods stores are following suc, although the Legion petition asked only that al places of business close at 11 until 6 with the exceptions

Those who signed the petition, besides the banks, are as follows: Geo. W. Robison Dept. Store, Patterson's Dept. Store, B. C. Burr & Co., A. D. Middlebrooks, Rephan's New York Store, J. C. Penney Co., Haynes

Bros, M System Store, Darwin Store, Montgomery Ward & Co., Landes Supply Co., Young Chevrolet Co., Hope Building Macrial Co. U. K. Barber Shop, McRac Hardware Co., Duffie Hardware Co., Briant & Co., Ritchic Grocer Co., Arkansas Printing & Stationery Co., White & Co., E. P. Stewart, 'Nelson'- Huckins Laundry,

Weltman Millinery Co., Gorham & Gosnell, Capital Barber Shop, Walker Sales Co., J. A. Brady Jewelry Store, W. M. Reaves Clothier's, Whatley & Keen, Hope Transfer, Co. Garner's Cleaning Shop, Piggley Wiggley, Waddle Bros., Boswell Bargain Store, Stephenson's Grocery, Hempstead County Lumber, Co., Hope Furniture Co., Theo P. Wit, Hope Retail Lumbe Yard, T. R. Billingsley & Co. Monts Seed Store, Lee DeVaughan,

City Bakery, Star Barber Shop, J. H. McDaniel, Southwestern Coffee Mills, P. A. Lewis Motor Co., B. R. Hamm Motor Co. Loreco Service Station, Gib Lewis, Lewis & Wilson Gro. & Market, Bundy Service Station, J. L. Anderson, Joe C. Coleman, Broadway Service Station, Cannon Service Station, J. L. Green, Gibson Book & Stationery Co., Hope Auto Co., The Gift Shop, Luck Service Station, 933 Service Station,

Roy Anderson & Co., 556 Service Station, Polk Milinery Co., White Way Barber & Beauty Shop Ladies Specialty Shop, Paterson's Grocery, R. M. LaGrone & Co., Reed Routon & Co., Hope Hardware Co., Hail Bros., W. P. Singleton, Singleton & Co., Keith's Barber Shop, Moore & Haw- he was being driven home by his thorne, Halliburton Sheet Metal Works, City Barber Shop, Glen L. Williams, A. & P. Grocery, Southern their prisoner Sunday night. Grain & Produce Co., Cephman's Bargain Store, Marinello Beauty Shop.

The following places of business signed to close from 1' a, m. to 1:30 p. m. and from 2:45 until after the football game: Moreland's Hope Confectionery, Cresent Drug Store, Ward & Son, John S. Gibson Drug Co., Jno. P. Cox Drug Co., Webb's News Stand, Jack's News Stand, Joe B. Green, Donalson & Tyner, and the Hope

DEQUEEN, Ark .-- Farmers in this

of articles they want to exchange for

commodities they need. The DeQueen

Newspaper at DeQueen Berg's was denied. Helps Farmers 'Swap'

Chief of Police Gerk, who is directing an intensive hunt for the kidnaped man and his abductors, said the community now have the opportunity of publishing free of charge, lists police had come to the conclusion the leter to Mrs. Berg was not written by the fur dealer.

Paroled Convict Is

Bee local newspapr, has inaugurated a column under the heading of Returned in Robbery "Swap" in which farmers may adverlise products they wish to trade. The opportunity was supplied to the farmers in an "effort to lift the agriculturalist out of his present condition of a surplus of farm products but a need of certain manufactured artithe First National Bank here last necessary the government should meet Paisley, who talked to 543 cigarette capture him. Campbell is fighting for

Baby Inherited Nearly \$2,000,000



Probably the nation's littlest millionaire is John Mitchell Reynolds 3rd. hown above with his mother, Mrs. Florence Reynolds, at their home in New York, the 15-months-old child has inherited \$1,785,415 from a great-grandnother, Mrs. S. Jennie Sorg of Middletown, Ohio. Below is a close-up view

Bulletins

LONDON-(A)-Mahatma Gan dhi told the Associated Press Mon-day that the Indian round table conference was doomed to failure and he would sail for Bombay

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Justice William F. Kirby of the state supreme court, defeated for riclection in 1926, by the late Senator T. H. Caraway Monday urged the Democratic State Central Committee to nominate Mrs. Caraway to succeed her husband for his

LITTLE ROCK - (AP) -The supreme court took under submission the case involving a referendum on the divorce law, handed down opinions and adjourned out of respect for Senator Caraway Monday morning.

Kidnapers' Victim

Alexander Berg, St. Louis, **Brother of Well Known** Camden Banker

CAMDEN - Alexander Berg, St. Louis fur dealer who was kidnap-ed Friday night, is a brother of Henry L. Berg of Camden, president of the First National bank. Alexander Berg was born and reared in Camden, leaving here about 20 years ago. Much concern for his safety is felt here.

Family Concerned

ST. LOUIS-(A)-Police and friends of Alexander Berg, 57-year-old president of the Hill Fur company here, who was kidnaped Friday evening as negro chauffeur, still were seeking to find a trace of the abductors and

There were no further developments in the case Sunday and no further communications to Mrs. Berg, who received a special delivery letter early Saturday morning mailed at East St. written by Borg. It instructed Mrs. Berg not to worry, to get money ready to pay ransom for Berg's return, and

No amount of money was specified. A report the kidnapers had demanded \$100,000 in a letter to a friend of

MALVERN, Ark. -- (/P) -- Fulton Green, paroled from a life sentence, was returned from California Satur-

Senator Carway

Is Buried Monday

Entire Delegation of Arkansas Senators and Congressman Attend

JONESBORO -(AP)- Simplicity of ceremony, which was caracteristic of near here Monday.

A brief funeral service was held at the First Methodist church and the is Lynn Smith, former Hempstead cortege, headed by a company of Na-tional Guardsmen moved to the cem-

Hundreds viewed the body before the service.

Delegations of senators and congressmen attended the funeral, in-cluding the entire Arkansas delega-

Former Arkansan Additional Givers To Hospital Named

Solicitors for Funds Are Meeting With Splendid Success

the 1931 Julia Chester hospital was made public Monday by Syd McMath, past year. treasurer of the hospital association. The list follows:

W. H. A. Schneiker, Plunkett-Jar-

Mrs. J. L. Myers, Hope Hardware Co., Sidney Stanford, Gorham & Gosnell, Ritchie Gro. Co., Lillie Middlebrooks,

Huge Road Project to pay ransom for Berg's return, and shaid he expecte dto be back in several days. Proposed By Norris

Federal Program to Aid the Unemployed Is Announced

proposed Monday by Senator Norris Another prize was given to the boy

1932 Expense of Hempstead Co. to **Be Fixed Monday**

Quorum Court Convenes 10 A. M. for Annual Session

RECESSED AT NOON Appropriation Battle Begins in Afternoon

Session

The discussion of appropriations to carry on the Hempstead county gov-ernment during 1932 began at 10 o'clock Monday morning when the Quorum Court met in annual sesison at th ecourthouse in Washington.
County Judge L. F. Higgason appointed various committees from the ttneding justices to retire during the mroning and report back at the afternoon session with recommendations as to the amount of money necessary to carry out the separate branches of the ounty administration through

Afternoon Session

The court reconvened at 1:30 p. m. with the hearing of recommended appropriations, on which final action would be taken during the afternoon by the justices and the judge.

has balance dat approximately \$40,000. Judge Higgason estimated during the summer, however, that local tax revenues had dropped sufficiently to require a cut of several thousand dollars n the 1932 budget now being drafted.

The two principal issues to come before Monday's session of the Quorum Court are county co-operation in he establishment of the Hope Municipal Court, and posible employment of county farm and county home demonstration agents. Municipal Court

Under the terms of the municipal court law, the county would share in both the expense and the income of this tribunal, applying to DeRoan lownship only.

Although there appeared little chance hat either county agent's work would b crestored at this term of the Quorum Court, representatives of the State Extension Service were to appear before the court late Monday afternoon as in past years.

From El Dorado came reports Monday that County Judge J. G. Ragsdale had recommended a budget discontin-

W.C.T.U. Pageant **Held Sunday Night**

Baptist Church Was Filled to Capacity for Occasion

A young peoples service sponsored by the W. C. T. U. rendered a pro-gram to a packed house Sunday night at the First Baptist church of this city. Many who came late were turned away on account of there not being even standing room in the This program was under the direc-

tion of Miss Lurline Moody of Little The second list of those giving to Rock, who has been connected with

The pageant "The Patriotic Wedschool students. It was the marriage W. H. A. Schneiker, Plunkett-Jarrell Gro. Co., Ladies Specialty Shop, Ira Halliburton, Geo. Sandefur, G. W. Ware, H. E. Luck Moore & Hawher, Hope Basket Co., C. F. Erwin, Ivery Handle Co., A. D. Middlebrooks, Ivery Handle Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Miles, Mr. and ficers, Law Enforcement, to arrest balance your account for what was the outlaw. John Barleycorn was done for you and your neighbor when ushered out of the building and 18th outside aid was rendered. Make this Amendment and Patriotic Citizen were a Golden Jubilee indeed. united in the sacred bonds of namony, Miss Martha Winburn sang "I united voluntary effort of the Amer-Leve You Truly." The wedding party ican people in the ministry of mercy. marched in to the music "America It is the best and most effective ex-the Beautiful," The main characters pression of the American heart." in the pageant were: Helen K. Canhon, who was Miss 18th Amendment; of others and make your own heart Colburn Aubrey, Mr. Patriotic Citizen: | glad. Taylor Alexander, Uncle Sam; Edward Bader, John Barleycorn.

A prize was offered to the grammar school room having the most mothers and fathers present at the service. The third grade at Paisley school won the prize. Mrs. Theo Witt WASHINGTON.—(A)—A three billion dollar federal road program was
proposed Monday by Senator Manier

is the teacher. Miss Moody presented a picture "The Lone Wolf" to the group Monday morning.

of Nebraska, leader of the Republican and girl in Hope who talked to the Independents to meet unemployment. most cigarette stubs. Each boy and tion of wildcats, foxes and dogs, used long term bond issues and pay off the stub and say "Mr. Cigarette, I'm visited the prison. these my an increased higher bracket your master, you're not mine." These It was cared for by Otto Wood and prizes were won by Douglas Cole of Bill Campbill, both of whom were

The Editor Speaking

Well, what's the Highway Department going to do about it? Five days have elapsed. There has been a political powwow here, but no action and no official statement. Now that we've called their hand, is the Highway Department afraid to say who played it? The facts printed on this page last Wednesday about an appointment by a state government that is responsible to the taxpayers and voters, demand either an apology or a justification. What's the matter? Are the boys in such a panic nobody can talk?

United States Cotton Crop Is 16,903,000 Bales

Second Largest in History With Arkansas Producing Largest Yield Ever Reported-Pickers Favored by Ideal Weather Conditions

deal weather, the south is picking a crop of 16,903,00 bales, the second largest crop in the history and 610,000 above the yield indicated a

The Department of Agriculture at-tributed a large share of the increase fact that the October allowance made for a greater than average potential Arkansas ginnings to November loss of open cotton, but favorable totaled 1,036,162 bales.

WASHINGTON -(P)- Favored by weather made the losses smaller than anticipated.

Up to November 1, ginnings totaled l2.129.546 bales.

The indicated production for Arcansas is 1,860,000 bales which is more than 100,000 bales above the indicated in the November first report to the yield a month ago and the largest crop in the history of the state.

Charges in New

Mexico

his case Tuesday.
"If that fails," Cannon said, "I will

I failed to put in an earlier appear-

ance here was that I was notified that

my bond would hold good until No-

vember 10, Tuesday, without coming

Cannon brought with him the order

said. I have no need to run. I will

exonerate myself within a few days."

of County Agent

Local Club Sends Delega-

Monday

tion to Quorum Court

The Quorum Court, which meets

this Monday in Washington, is to be asked by the Hope Kiwanis Club, to

cording to plans of this civic club at

John P. Cox, Dewey Hendrix and

Court, and present before them some

during the coming year. According to

the resolution, passed by the club,

these needs arose out of the law lim-

iting the planting of cotton, and the

inexperience of many of our farmers

in planting other crops; the need of

expert produce marketing advice, and

in dairy farming; and the importance

of 4H club work, which was abandon-

ed with the discountinuance if the

county agents some months ago..

The Kiwanis Club meeting date has

been changed to 6:45 Friday evenings,

in place of Thursday. Meetings will be held at the Capitol hotel.

Mayor John P. Vesey was a guest of

the club, Dr. F. W. Pickell, who has

just joined the club, is to be initiated at the next meeting Friday night.

DEQUEEN, Ark .- Salaries of city

officials were cut and the night mar-

Salaries of Officials

to Santa Fe to enter a plea."

bond would be forfeited.

vember 10th appearance.

Cannon Appears Red Cross Quota In Federal Court on the justices and the judge. In previous years the county budget Raised by B. & P. W. Denies Anti-Lottery Law

People of Hope Urged to Subscribe Liberally to This Fund

The American Red Cross is in action. The annual campaign for memebrships is now under way and every business house and residence in Hope will be visited within the next few days. If you are inadvertently overlooked, do not fail your duty, but call some member of the American Legion or the Business & Professional Wom-en's Club, and tell them your mem-

bership dues are ready. Six weeks ago a representative of the American Red Cross was in Hope and appointed Ralph Routon general chairman of the campaign. They visited the American Legion and the Business & Professional Women's Club, asking that they sponsor the drive. They agreed to do so. Miss Mary Jones was appointed chairman within the B. & P. W Club and rethe man himself, the body of United uing the agents in Union county, a ports that every member and the grant of that orStates Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway, move said to be necessary to save that move said to be necessary to save that ganization has not only gone over the day that he had telegraphed Canuing the agents in Union county, a ports that every member has paid county from defaulting on its install- ganization has not only gone over the day that he had telegraphed Canment payments on a \$700,000 court- top, but has advanced yet further, for house. The Union county farm agent their allotment has been oversubscribed. This is a record of which any

group may well be proud. It now remains for the citizenship of Hope to follow this lead. Have He said he had been erroneously capital kept silent too. Many leaders your money ready for the solicitors, placed in the light of a fugitive. He and give as freely as this community received last year when "the great nother of humanity" spent more than \$19,000 in cash in this county in drouth relief work.

Twice within a decade has Hemp- Kiwanis in Favor stead county been the beneficiary of assistance from the American Red Cross in times of stress. They never had to wait to raise funds before coming ot the aid of our sufferers. Their coffers were supplied as the result of just such drives as the one now under way, but they must be replenished from time to time if they are to be prepared to meet the needs of humankind. You and your dollar are the motive power which activates the kindly impulses of this great organiza-

Don't wait to be asked to give. Give, and give freely. During the World war we were told to give until it hurt.

Now, we ask you to give until the world to give until it hurt. ding" was presented by the high Now, we ask you to give until you feel good. Many would have gone to bed hungry last winter had it not been

Chief Justice Hughes says: tional wedlock. Preceding the cere- American Red Cross represents the Give and alleviate the sufferings

Prison to Lose Its Zoo Since 'Keepers' Are Gone

RALEIGH, N. C.-(AP)-The state pirosn here lost two of its long term prisoners and now is going to lose i's zoo because it has no one interested in the animals.

The Nebraskan would raise funds by girl was asked to put his right foot on to be a big attraction for those who

He proposes a gigantic program in- Oglesby school, who talked to 746 doing life for murder. Wood escaped paid by public subscription. : life in a sanitarium.

1931 "Crusoe"



After six months on a tiny island n the Pacific, Gordon Brawner, above of Springfield, Ill., and two companions were rescued and taken to Pan-ama on a United States gunboat. Brawner and his companions were cast on Cocos Island when their yawl was wrecked in a storm, and lived on fish and coconuts,

Gardiner Has Next Move in Naval Tilt

President Waits for Him to Publicly Apologize for Misstatements

WASHINGTON - (A) -The next move in the controversy over President Hoover's naval policy is up to SANTE FE, N. M .- (P)-State Repthe man who started it. Ark., appeared here Monday to deny federal charges that he participated in

The capital Sunday was digesting the Saratoga Sweepstakes Lottery in the unanimous and voluminous report of the Hoover five-man comviolation of the federal anti-lottery mittee which held William Howard "I am not guilty and will fight to the last ditch," Cannon said, "The Gardiner, president of the navy league, had uttered "many inaccuracies, false assumptions and erreneous congovernment has no witneses against clusions" in his blast against the adme and I will see this thing through."

He had not obtained an attorney,

ministration. Representative French of Idaho was but said he would ask dismissal of the first to give his enthusiastic enlorsement of the report.

The president in silence is waiting ask severance of my case from that of the other defendants. The reason for Gardïner to make à "public rocrection of his misstatements and an for criticism of the president including the now well known 'abysmal ignorance" phrase.

Gardiner, in New York, has indicated he will study his report closely before saying anything. day that he had telegraphed Can-non's bondsmen to produce him or his quoted, doubted any apology would guarded. It is expected by local of

beforthcoming. Their attitude did not licers that the man will be captured indicate that the Hoover committee report would be the last word. of federal court relating to the No-

The strictly political section of the naval policy, have shown a belief that the entire controversy has been a mistake-an incident which should never have happened. Doubtless some of them may refer to it in the naval debates later on. But now they have other irons in the fire, more pressing

issues to attend to.
Representative French, first exception in congressional ranks denocaced Gardiner's attack on the president as "malicious." Chairman for the past eight years of the naval appropriation subcommittee of the house, French spoke the day after his retourn from the disarmament discussions at Ge-

"No one can read the statement of Mr. Gardiner for the navy league and closet, District Attorney Leo P. Rover the report of the committee of which who put the inhuman cruelty case Mr. Hammond was chairman without realizing that Mr. Gardiner and his associates deserve the excoriation that they received," said French.

Should Gardiner refuse to apologize, their last meeting, Friday night at the he doubtless would consult with the executive committee which gave him a 7 to 1 vote of confidence in the con-Dr. A. J. Neighbors were instructed troversy. That vate came an hour beby the club to meet with the Quorum fore the Hoover committee, composed fore the Hoover committee, composed of John Hays Hammond, chairman; of the urgent needs for this werk Admiral Hugh Rodman, retired; Eliot Wadsworth, of Boston; Undersecretary Castle and Assistant Secretary

Jahncke, started work. The league committee might reconsider its previous action, but it had one indirect reference to the Hoover investigation in its statement then. It volunteered its own records to any impartial group that would throw "much needed light" on the present naval policy. As it met it encountered the already formed general opinion that the Hoover group would de-scribe as false much that Gardiner

Cowboy Co-eds Play Hockey

STILLWATER, Okla.-(AP)-Co-eds at Oklahoma A. & M. college inau-gurated a school hockey tourney this tall, with each class entering a team. Daily workouts were held in prepara-Reduced at DeQueen tion.

Illini Tackle 'Ancient'

CHAMPAIGN, III.-(AP)-The boys shall was suspended by order of a recent meeting of the city council. Pusiness men of the city have hired Scott Marriner, sophomore Illimither father acquired his second wife, the night marshal to continue his tackle. They called him "Ancient."

aushal's salary will be Scott is a brother of Les Marriner, child's lack of control as justification. Illinois tackle of three years ago.

Lone Highwayman Robs Standard Oil Company of \$126

Clifford Franks Forced to Open Safe at Point of Pietol

IS TIED BY BANDIN

Car Stolen From Resi dence Believed Taken by Same Man

obbed the Standard Oil co here early Monday and escaped with \$126 in cash. The robbery occurred

about 7 o'clock. Clifford Franks, truck drives employe of the company had the office and gone to a garage near by for his truck when he was ap proached by the bandit, who at it point of a pistol, relieved Franks

point of a pistol, relieved Franks of \$12. His personal money.

He then forced Franks to go mit the foffice and open a safe where his secured \$114 in cash and a 0-cent check. After getting the money he bound Frank's hands behind him and forced him to lie down on the flood. He then tied Franks to a gas pipt, and escaped.

Franks was released a few minutes. later by F. R. Johnson, local man

arrived at the office soon after robbery occurred. The bandit was a young man abou 25 years old, unmasked and wore suit of blue overalls.

ager of the Standard company. W

Car Is Stolen

Shortly after the robbery a Ford truck was reported stolen from in-front of the home of Harry Haw-

thorne, on North Hervey street
Officers believe the same bandit is
responsible for both tracks
At mon today to trace of the full
tive had been found, but the truck,
which is the property of Moore &: doned by a posse of officers and citizens at Gunter Hill nine miles wes of Hope on the old Fulton highway. Citizens along the road said the truck was driven by a white man although an accurate description of the driver could not be learned, he it thought however, to be the same man who robbed the Standard station.

A posse of officers and citizens have

been stationed in the vacinity of before Monday night.

Cruelty To Child Stirs Prosecutor

20-Year Prison Terms Are Facing Washington Paper Hanger and Wife

WASHINGTON,-Lester N. Riley Washington paper hanger, and the stepmother he provided for his three children are slated for a 20 year term in the penitentiary as a penalty for their four-year incarceration of his 13-year-old daughter. Edith, in a dark before the grand jury, said Sunday.

"If the grand jury finds that the cruelty was practiced in the case of a mentally deficient child, the indictment may call for a 20-year punishment and the Riley's own explanation of the extraordinary treatment of the child seems to convict them," said Rover after the grand jurors talked with the maltreated girl at the Gollinger hospital.

Scarcely able to see as a result o her long sojourn in the darkened and barely able to tlak after her four years away from human contracts, the frightened child cowered before the members of the grand jury. Their questions elicited nothing but sobs

That trip to the hospital was made to aid the grand jurors in determining the mental state of the youngster. Such treatment for a normal child calls for only three years imprisonment for the parents if they are found

Questioning of little Edith disclosed that during the past three years there was just one occasion on which she was permitted the luxury of a walk out in the air and sunshine. Her 12year-old brother, Francis, told how he used to smuggle food to his unfortunate sister who was consigned to a closet when she should have gone to

a hospital. The grand jurors also were shown a photograph which showed the emaciated Edith to have been a strong went poetic when they nicknamed sturdy child at the age of four when of her incarceration.

H Washburn) at Mr South Main street, Hope, Ark

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

weter class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas

the to the use for publication of all news circulates credited to it or the credited in this peper and also the local news published herein.

If the content of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

avespaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to have of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely silverthements, and to furnish that check upon government which thin has ever been able to provide"—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Charges on Tributes, Ric.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards residutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial hold to this pelicy in the news columns to protect their readers

ertain amout of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the directord mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural

program which offers practical denests to Hempstead county's greatest fidusty.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort

STATE

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the

Where Does the Money Go?

AS this is being written, the Hempstead County Quorum

In previous years the justices of the peace comprising the court have voted for county farm and home demonstration agents. The program, however, was defeated by the county judge.

program on the ground that Hempstead county could not af-

We have every reason to expect the same explanation

As this newspaper has been attempting to show, in its ragainst the iniquitous "turnback" law which allows gasoine tax revenues and state bond money to be wasted by the ounty judges in local government, the counties are actually

resultant revenues have declined somewhat—but no county ige speaks above a whisper while mentioning the fact hat in the face of this decline the county governments are retting three million dollars a year from the state from a lieved more time had been spent

Hempstead county drew \$28,000 in road turnback money his year she is getting \$17,000 more—a total of \$45,000. Have local tax revenues fallen off any sum like that? You ion't have to look it up to know differently.

The county judges got the legislature to raise the gasoine tax from 5 to 6 cents, last January, and then took the extra cent for their own purposes. It amounts to \$17,000 a year in Hempstead county alone. The judges had need of it. developments which the confer-In 1929 they got their salaries raised, and by 1931 the 6-cent gas tax gave them the money to pay the increase with. So, cial and semi-official statements

but more of it than any private citizen suspects, goes for day labor, teams and graders, pushing up earth embankments

aiming to get themselves into office and have enough money on hand to construct the kind of a political machine that would keep them there.

Why raise thunder about a State Highway Department that spends a hundred million dollars and refuses to give an

A small-town political machine has taken a page out of the same book, and, with its \$48,000 a year from the turn-back fund, is doing right well, thank you.

allowed by the county, for whatever purpose, to be published in the newspapers—but this is not done.

Nor will it be done any more willingly by the county judge, than the State Highway Department submits to an

sharp and definite. On our desk lies a copy of the Mena Hempstead county. Here is what the law says:

'Immediately after the close of each regular and special term of the County Court, the clerk thereof shall cause to be published one time, in one paper published in such county; a list of all claims allowed against the county and the road districts thereof, to whom allowed, and for what purpose, and the amount."-Supplement to Crawford & Moses Digest 8361-E, and page 1511 of Acts of Arkansas of 1915.

Though the clerk is authorized to publish the proceedings, the county judge must approve.

The majesty of his disapproval is, in this instance at least, spiced with the flavor of common sense.

Titles For Dirigibles

ALREADY various civic boosters in the United States are filing claims with the Navy Department asking that the new navy dirigible, construction of which is just beginning, he named for this or that particular city; and departmental officials will probably begin to wish before long that they hadn't started the practice of naming dirigibles for cities. There are so few dirigibles and so many, many eager cities.

ferent. The navy has a lot of them, and it is constantly build- Clarke White, for the party she gave

Imitation Is the Sincerest Flattery!



was in a position to insist that fu-

ture reparation revisions be made

insisting that war debts and rep-

arations had no connection-reit-

erated as late as Hoover's mora-

tions were lightened Congress-

would be asked to reduce the

smarted Hoover, but because

France held the cards. After

clinging tightly ever since the war

to such principles as no arms re-

duction without security, no rep-

arations cut without a debt cut,

and no Versailles treaty revision,

France would hardly weaken on

them after attaining a peak of

military, economic and financial

THE agreement to stop heavy French withdrawals of gold

from America indicate the French

strength. Our government and

hankers are skittish about such

things, holding the theory that

any developments which might

aggravate the financial situation

should be promptly checked.

drawals in the inspirational com

munique lest it appear that we

were taking them seriously, but

the real swap-except for that of

viewpoints and assurances of

good intentions-appears to have

been Laval's agreement as to

withdrawals for Hoover's as to

debts, reparations and moratori-um. The latter seems more im-

portant than the former, but the

concession probably would have

been essential in any event be-

cause Hoover could have done lit-

tle about German reparations in

Disarmament prospects remain

the face of French opposition.

dominance in Europe.

debt burden in proportion.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON - Never before have there been such con- on provisions of the Young Plan certed attempts to instill confi- and Hoover was in no position to dence in us all by the repeated insist otherwise. We also had alassertion that confidence is the ways had a government policy of medicine which can cure our economic troubles.

issued after the conference be-tween president and premier was The Hoover-Laval communique a super-statement of that sort. It overboard when Hoover agreed was designed to assure the world that as soon as German reparathat the heads of the two most powerful nations were co-operating to speed the world's recovery and were making "real progress." Announcements of agreements in and out of the statement, were of the type demanded by the bankers to stimulate confidence. in devising the communique than in actual conference.

CURRENT disputes as to wheth-er Hoover or Laval won a "diplomatic victory" and whether the conference was a brilliant success or a flop seem rather silly to had already been accomplished by ence merely served to emphasize. A survey of the results and offitain economic actualities about which there is no controversy anywhere. On that basis they reached certain agreements easily anticipated. The positions with which France and America began the conference remained the same. "Failure" lay in the fundamental divergence of the two positions at important points-success in that two statesmen met face to face, emphasized their respective positions, did the best they could and agreed to co-operate to the extent they mutually believe possible.

HOOVER had to retreat from rather poor, but there probably will be a more realistic conception ment had taken long before the in this country of how difficult it conference, but he couldn't help is to get Europe to do what we that and American self-interest tell her to do unless we are willwould have compelled it whether ing to enter such things as Laval had come or not. France leagues and security pacts. Those had become the strongest Euro-most pleased with the Hooverpean nation and it was no longer Laval conference are those who feasible to high-hat her and ignore her viewpoints-as she, at least, thought we had done con- within which each will operate, sistently.

We hadn't consulted France piore all possibilities which exist when Hoover called for the one- within those limits for beneficial year moratorium and France co-operative action.

Do You

Monday.

Woodcock to Tell How Dry Law Is "Enforced"

now he enforces prohibition.

The federal enforcement chief re-

WASHINGTON -- (AP) -T he local chapter of the Crusaders, militant anti-prohibition organization, has invited Amos W. W. Woodcock to tell it

plied he would be "most happy" to do o, and expressed great appreciation. All that remains is setting the date. | casies?

been postponed until Friday night, in order not to conflict with the high Tiny Wales Portrait

LONDON .- (AP)-A portrait of the Frince of Wales, a quarter of an inch long, in a frame the sibe of a postage stamp, was exhibited at the Royal Miniature Society's show.

Hope-Prsecott

Expected to Attend An-

nual Clash Here

The Hope team is working hard

this week for they are preparing to enter their annual grid battle with

nesday niternoon, November 11. This

game is always regarded as the most

and the Hope boys have only won two

The local team is looking forward

to having all team members in shape

in action Wednesday as well as Rowe

and Harper. Hope supporters are look-

Bobcats to put up a good fight in

The Prescott tea mwill bring many

supporters and backers for this game

and it is probable that the crowds

will pack the stands on both sides of

the field at the new schiol building

The game will start at three o'clock

and the stores will close in order to

The game between the Hope and

been played on Armistice day has

both teams.

this game.

"I like conversation with a kick," says a writer. Could he mean speak-

Skeets Wife Then Is Shot Fighting Cops

Game Wednesday NEW ORLEANS .- (A) -John C. Bauman, 37, Friday shot his wife three time son acorner in the shopping tilstrict and was himself shot in a run-Largest Crowd of Season ning pistol battle with police as he attempted to flee.

Mrs. Bauman, 27, was taken to a hospital in a critical condition. Bau-man's wound was described as super-

American Educators to Get Degrees in Paris

mportant one on their schedules by PARIS .- (AP) -Two distinguished American savants, Professor Walter Up until last year Prescott had been Bradford Cannon, noted physiologist winning pretty consistently for a good of Harvard University, and Harry many years but last season the Bob-Fairfield Osborn, driector of the mu cats invaded the Wolves' territory and seum of natural history of New York handed them a 7-0 defeat. The local will receive honorary degrees from the boys are hoping to repeat this year, University of Paris Saturday in the even though the dope favors Prescott. famous amphitheater of the Sorbonne. The Prescott boys have been defeated only once or twice this year

Fullbacks Hold Majority on Ohio State Grid Team

for this game, something they have COLUMBUS, Ohio,-(P)-Ohio State not had since the Camden game university's football eleven has six Drake and Sissell, who did not enter fullbacks. the North Little Rock game will be In the lineup there are six men

were fullbacks in their high school or prep days. They are Bell, Varner, ing forward to and expecting the Galus, Hinchman, Holcomb and Vuch-

Only three men on the team have not been transplanted from positions they formely played. They are Cramer, quarterback; Gilman, end; and Smith, center.

Marquette's Chance Good give employes a chance to see the to Get Men in Olympics

Prescott All-Stars, which was to have MILWAUKEE, Wis.-LP)-Marquette university expects to be represented on both American and Canadian teams in the Olympic games at Los

Jack and Pete Walter, middle distance men, and Art Racensdale, hurdler, are Canadian students at the Milpetition in the Olmpics. Ralph Metcalfe and Jack Tierney, sprinters, are American candidates.

Now that Laval has faced batteries of American cameras, he should be able to see his picture anywhere

Allo Week Palal To Cotton Picker

Former Sheriff J. E. Chaney of Pike County Injured Seriously

Monte väytävanbisaaklaita

STUTTGART. - A man named Skaggs, aged 50, cotton picker, was killed, his wife was hurt badly and J. E. Chaney of Murfreesboro probab. y was injured fatally in an automobile collision near Brummett, eight miles northwest of here about 1 Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Skaggs, who had been olcking cotton near Coy, went to Brummett Sunday afternoon in truck. The truck would not operate when they were ready to return home and they were picked up by a young man and young woman in an automobile. Chancy, former sheriff of Fike county, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Babbitt were going to Roc to visit relatives.

The two machines collided near Brummitt. Skaggs, who was riding on the running board, was killed instantly. Chancy suffered a fractured skull, severe cuts and bruises. Physiclans at the Drennen hospital here said he probably would not recover.

Mrs. Skaggs, they said, was seriously injured.

Syrup From Waste Cane Result in New Process

WASHINGTON.— (P) -Methods of extracting syrup from hitherto waste portions of sugar cane are reported to the American Chemical Society by R. T. Balch, C. A. Fort and J. Hamilton of the U.S. Bureau of Chemistry and

In four seasons of laboratory experments in Louisiana, they state, an excellent syrup has been produced from this source. The syrup is obtained from sub-

stances left after the sugar has been extracted. Last season more than 11,000 gallons of the blended syrup was obtained with the governmen experimental equipment.

The Result Waiter, I ordered an) egg sandwich and you brought me a

chicken sandwich Waiter: Yes, sir, I was a little late calling for your order.-Pathfinder.

Diner:

could decide what to do herself. | and bit her lip. Dear Dirk! Dar-| you're in the public eye-you're BEGIN HERE TODAY

The thirl who robs and kills old MRS, JUPITER during the en-gagement party she gave for hes secretary. MARY HARKNESS,

gngement party she gave for her secretary, MARY HARKNESS, fails to get the famous Jupiter neckince. Police drop the case, believing Mary's brother, EDDIE, guilty. Eddle is run down by mean table goes to meet Mary.

BOWEN, police reporter for the Star, discovers Eddie owed money to a racetrack erook called THE FLY and turns up Eddle's cont, which the butter recognises us one worn by a "gate-crasher" he offected the night of the murder. Mary's tinnee, Dirkt RUYTHER, forbids her to investigate further. They plan to marry at once. Mary meets Bowen in a speakensy where The Fly is hiding. Dirk, on his way to lock up the Jupiter seekince, comes by to take Mary home. He groves The Fly is not there. Dirk and Mary are followed by the same make of cartant killed Eddle. Bowen stops the thieves by turning his car in front of theirs. Dirk still pohpools the existence of The Fly and Mary goes with Howen. BRUCE JUPITER returns from Europe with a woman friend. and Mary goes with nowen. BRUCE JUPITER returns from Europe with a woman friend.

CHAPTER XXIII DELLA thrust her head in the door and demanded: "Aren't the packing! Who's to do that, if I

self to face the old servant's curi-

"I'm not going away just yet, Della," she told her. "Don't ask me any juestions. I can't bear to talk about it. And put those things out of sight, won't you?" She pointed to yesterday's purchases piled trunks. He had some trouble with about the room. Then she turned the customs over something he never thought to ask-" her telltale eyes away. "An' a fine mornin', too, as any-

"Oh, I'll be getting married one

about grumpily, "I don't know contraband, whatever's come over the world without his own father layin' it to another. "Or it might be paint if the money value were to be cononto him. Faith, and if I was Mr. in's. Mr. Bruce said he'd stay in Bruce, I'd never come home, that I town till he'd had his exhibit, and "The necklace, kid, the necklace!" would not!"

"Della! What do you mean?" relish,

"Did they row! Faith, and ye lallygaggin' 'round Europe with look pale by comparison. them low foreigners, too busy

Della paused for lack of breath. just at first. Discounting the obvious Celticisms, She would have to take Bruce "Oh, how dare they? Oh, I wish me when you mary was still able to form a good aside and bequeath him her knowl I was sure you had nothing to do for you in it." idea of what Mr. Jupiter had said edge of his father's ways. She won with it! Dirk told me-oh-" She and meant, in greeting his only son. dered if he played cribbage, or if was crying now with helpless morti. Ruyther. I thought you were Dirk.

prompted. Pumping servants was chemin-de fer. Mary excused herself on the swept over her that almost rocked

pictures of glaushers, and the like thing?" It was Bowen, of that. An' when he got the message, he come down at once, and took the first boat. An' if his pa

Mary burst into peals of laughter. "How does he explain those waxed mustaches?" she demanded.

I don't know Della denied, "but I do know I'd have got if he's alive." married meself years ago if I'd have found me as fine-lookin' a young man as him!"

ence of outsiders. But if Mr. Bruce it was too late. Have you seen the Mary gave up trying to feign had gone away so soon, there was papers?"

more from a sense of propriety than sleep any longer, and forced here no reason why she shouldn't be "Which papers?" Dreadful suspiabout her own affairs. To her cion assailed her. surprise, she saw that it was nearly noon

say?"

make 2 all right."

Mary assured her, "I've this and some the stand with the throaty voice came to that to do first, that's all. Did Mr. with the throaty voice came to million ahead—or thereabouts." be furious, Mary stood for a minute, mind just then. Obviously, she Mary said "Wait. Let me think." then flung away from the telephone. "Yes, and gone away again, al was an imported article; perhaps She leaned her forehead against the she was included among Mr. Bruce's cool metai of the telephone's mouth

but with obvious relish.

never heard the like! Says his pa, to suit some of its servants, though I can tell you this-I choose any asleep." You're a skunk and a scalpeen, its magnificence made that hostelry thing else but the necklace! You

of the kind had not taken place, able human would take for grant- were out. Jupiter tell you his wife ed."

"What did Mr. Bruce say?" she Mr. Jupiter could be converted to fication. For a minute or more the Dirk there? Can I talk to him?"

"Just reporting in. How's every-"Oh, everything's fine," she lied

of Mrs. Jupiter's will. It was filed man I'm going to marry!" "Mr. Bruce went away, you for probate yesterday-" "What about Mrs. Jupiter's will?"

"Well, don't you know?" "No. no-no one's told me-I

she left you first choice of her of these days—don't look so dour." Mary asked sharply. For some real son's wife if he marries, and to you connection was broken.

Mary assured her, "I've this and son the image of the beautiful siren if he doesn't. That makes you half Uncertain whether to

when she answered: "I don't know a call from Mr. Ruyther. Early Jupiter House was too "country" anything about this, but if it's true this morning it came, but you were

can tell your paper that!"

"I'm sorry. I'd have stopped it the business trip. Didn't he tell

"Oh, sure, he'd a bunch of excling Dirk! Why didn't he call up, young -- you're beautiful -- you've got the kind of luck that every "Oh, don't say any more!"

· "Ali right, Miss Harkness,"

Bowen said stiffly. "Sorry I bothered you. But at least, don't blame me for the Fly skipping townblame that on ; our high-minded boy friend." "Dirk? Why, what-"

"He must have gone around to Shay's with a warrant last night in her wail. "Then what are we to after we left. The Fly and his pals -by the way, that mug with him "Well, Hialean opens next week. is his chauffeur, the one that did a look around. The Fly's horse was and beat it. Now Jack's sore at me —thinks I stocled on him. I'll b lucky if he doesn't throw Mike out too, and I'll have to lay my pipe-MARY started to speak but he lines all over again. It'll be years before Jack will trust me with a "Now, listen. Here's more griet, birth announcement, much less a

Mary came to Dirk's defense

too, but loyalty made her flare; "Don't talk that way about the

It was a feeble attempt at dignity, but it hit Bowen in the most vital of spots—his jealousy of Dirk. He took a deep breath and howled: "Go ahead and marry him, brought over, and he had to see a "Say, you're the coolest proposi- then, if you like 'en. thick-headed!" man about it, a man that had a tion I ever saw. Don't money make and slammed up the receiver victously,

> When Mary recovered sufficiently Uncertain whether to laugh or

be furious, Mary stood for a minute, "Della, Della!" she called to what she could see of that lady's person protruding from an overcrowded closet. "Toss me out a that a nice young man like Mr. that comes in on ships." Della "That's wonderful. But how do dress—any dress. I've got to get Bruce can't set foot in his home spoke as one woman of the world you make it half a million—even out of here and walk off some feelings. Of all the stupid things, men are the stupidest-all men-this man, and that man, and Lindbergh,

> "Indeed you're right," Della agreed with warmth. "Here you

Mary was clicking the hook impatiently, speaking Dirk's office "All right. But don't get sore at number, trying to still the happy

"Mr. Ruyther, please. Miss Hark ness. Dirk?" The pleasant, drawling voice of

Stephen Ruyther was speaking: "Oh, how dare they? Oh, I wish me when you can. Little bequest

"Oh, I know all about that, Mr. "Why-" he hesitated, embarrassed. "Dirk went away on a lit-

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CITY Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrict and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce. COUNTY dightsay program providing for the construction of a

is as practical in the country as it is in town.

Continued progress on the state highway program. Free Arkansas from hie cattle tick.

Court is gathering for the annual levying session at

In previous years the judge opposed the county agents'

receiving more money today than ever in their history. In a depression year like 1931, land assessments and the

from the state last year, when other revenues were normal

instead of \$1,800 a year, the county judge of Hempstead now about the results shows that Hoo- Nothing was said about gold withdraws \$3,000—and he pays half of this new large salary out ver and Laval agreed upon cerof that \$17,000 additional coming in from the extra one-cent tax on gasoline.

Where does the rest of the money go? The courts take gome of it. The other institutions of the county get some—

called county roads, making votes for another election day. The county turn-back fund has become, as every think-The county turn-back fund has become, as every think-ing citizen knew it would, a slush fund for county politicians

accounting?

It is true that the law of Arkansas requires every claim

The "County court proceedings" law we speak about is Star, in which the judge of Polk county has just complied with the law. But you won't ever see it complied with in

ine wire. Sooner or alter almost every city can be satisfied. with Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Misses Bed Wrigibles! The navy has two, with one more under conbefore it has enough to satisfy all the rival city fathers.

Breakfield, Mo. in here for a vist. Menetary standards may be shaky, to their daughter. Mr. Frank S. Her-but all is not gold that jitters. before it has enough to satisfy all the rival city fathers.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Justice B. P. Haynes was called to the suberbs of our city on last Saturday night to marry Mr. Wm. Watson and Miss Luia Reed.

Mr. Lee Tally, of Benton, is in the city visiting the family of Mrs. W. S. Berry. C. M. Cloud, publisher of the Nevada County Picayune, at Prescitt was a pleasant caller at this office

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Beryl Henry, of Bentonville. will be the week-end guest of Miss Dell McRae. Miss Margaret White and Ruth Gresley, of Frescott, came down this they seam.

Emma May and Evelyn Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Russell, of

ton and Mrs. Carter Gibson. S. M. Ragland, of Texarkana, was in the city yesterday.

believe that the two leaders, now

thoroughly realizing the limits

are now in a frame of mind to ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Carrigan, who live near Washington, were in Hope yesterday attending the marriage of ner sister, Miss Ruby Middlebrooks to Mr. James Earl Berry.

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 9. -(AP)-Huey P. Long, of Shreveport, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Brunot in District Court, to 30 days in jail and was fined \$1.00 for criminal libel, based on charges made by Governor Parker. He cannot appeal under the Louisiana law because his sentnece was for less than six months. The jail sentence was suspended pending

business, but collections aren't what

at Naples. Probably because the Fascists had given them the Duce.

cuses at his tongue's tip. He'd sent or come to see her? a friend out to send off a cable gram, he said, and how was he to was halfway to the telephone when know it never went? And it was it rang. Glad relief swept through only a fortnight ago that he gol her; her voice was simost singing the news, indeed; he was that high as she answered. up in them Alps mountains, paintin'

wants to know where come that perfume from, the man in the barbershop squirted it on him by mistake, and-" that in self-defense?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Only into town, to look after his

Della set sturdy arms akimbo saw America again. He's stayin' at and gave forth the details with the Ritz," she added irrelevantly,

Mary retreated into her own yer mother lyin' dead! Too busy to | ing just at this time! She ought | with it." send a cablegram or a wreath o to rejoice; she was free now to go "Do the papers say I chose the flowers for her coffin! How have ye or stay, as she pleased. She did necklace?" the face to walk in here with the not take the quarrel between Bruce

not a thing one did every day, but Suddenly a wave of heartsickness the telephone.

ground that she had to know what her as she stood. She dug the if I could. But after all, people you?" Bruce was going to do, before she heels of her hands into her eyes are bound to speculate about you-

Perhaps if she called him—she shopgirl wishes she had—"

finding her voice with difficulty. "What's new?" "The Fly's skipped town, I had a hunch he might. "Oh -- " there was utter despair

I've just about got the boss talked the driving for him every time-Don't tell me he keeps them like into sending me down there to have anyway, they got out the side-door

door and demanded: "Aren't you ever going to get up, Miss Mary? Think what day it is! And alone, so that the Jupiters, father clally Ruyther, but I didn't have a lover of yours. Keep him away the packing! Who's to do that if I and son, might have the first hours thing to do with this-didn't know from me, it you want him to stay don't, and how can I do it at all if I of their reunion without the press it till the paper came out and then pretty."

"All of them. They have copies

one could wish for a weddin," she friend in Washington that could any difference to you at all? Why, "Something he brought over?" jewels-the rest are to go to her to make a retort she found the

> piece. Presently, when she could "Oh, you know what folks brings trust herself to speak, she said:

then he was goin' back to the Riv. Don't tell me you'd pass up a gold and all the rest of them -" eera, and he didn't care if he never mine like that if its' offered to There was an edge to her voice are. And that reminds me, You've

spendin' money to come home, and thoughts. Irony. Bruce's return. me. I tell you I've nothing to do tremor in her voice.

"No, they just say—well, get 'em black conscience on ye, dressed like and his father seriously; it would and read 'em yourself. They don't "Got a little news for you, Mary. a dude and smellin' of rotten per have been surprising if something say anything but what any reason. Tried to get you yesterday, but you

sound of her dry sobs echoed in

Violidas Alexandricas de Riversas

This is the season when the traveler Earth on her rooty knees

Nudging the seed toward darkness, with her paims Burying her alma; When air that drowses in the dull

daylight By hight spins frosty-white, When herons call their plangent notes

and flutter From warm to ley water. his is the season when the city stands Bearing her starry brands; When travelers through the frosty

night forsake. In her wind-swept brake, The rustic mother and come gravely

To the warm sheltered town; Stand meditative at her starry quise And weary for the easeful comforter Come unto her.—New York Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek of Bradley spent the week end visiting with Mrs. Meek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRac, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Zell Lockwood of Little Rock were week end guests of their father, C. F. Erwin.

Mrs. F. J. Gordon and children Jaunita and F. J, Jr., are spending the week visiting with Mrs. Gordon's sister, Mrs. Jim Lowe and Mrs. John

The John Cain Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet Tuesday afternoon at o'clock at the home of Mrs. James R. Henry, Sr., on North Elm street, with Miss Mary Carrigan as joint hostess. Miss Mamie Twitchell will present a Thanksgiving program, Al members are requested to bring in their squares they have pieced fo the D. A. R. quilt, and please note that the time of meeting has been changed from 3 to 2 o'clock.

The Oglesby P. T. A. will not hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon but will join in a meeting of the other local units on Thursday afternoon at the Senior

Mrs. H. D. Durham has returned from a week's visit with friends ar relatives in Dalias, Texas.

Miss Helen Young of Hot Springs is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. V

Fay McGaughey Malvern manager of Plungett & Jarrell Wholesale Grocery Co., was the week end guest of his brother, Hugh McGaughey and Mrs. McGaughey.

on Friday afternoon to the members purpose of organizinf a Loyal Temof the Friday contract Bridge Club perance Legion. On Tuesday at 7:30 and and extra table of special guests. with Mrs. Harry Rauch as honor guest, between the ages of sixteen at her home on South Elm street. twenty-five years at the home of Miss Beautiful fall roses added their beauty and fragrance to the rooms which street for the purpose of organizing wert arranged for three tables. Prizes a Young Peoples Temperance Society. ment to Mrs. Tom McLarty for the club and Mrs. Sidney Stanford for the arrival of a daughter born Sunthe guests. Mrs. Rauch was presented day November 8th at the Julia Chester with a dainty remembrance gift. Fol- hospital. Mother and daughter are lewing the game, the hostess served | doing nicely. delicious desert course with coffee Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stone of Little Rock.

Neill Sloan, a member of the public school faculty had as Sunday guest, his mother, Mrs. N. Sloan of Arkadel

Mrs. R. H. Barr entertained at a surprise birthday dinner on Sunday at and has resumed duties it was given her home on North Hervey street, celebrating the birthday anniversary of her father, John Kent of near this the young school, came here from Gen appointed, centered with a huge birth- for it to keep him company. It cured day cake, surrounded with lovely his nostalgia.

Calles' Daughter Weds American



Artemisa Elias Calles, daughter of former President Plutarco Elias Calles of Mexico, is shown here in her bridal gown after her marriage to Dr. Joseph Jordan Eller, an American, in Mex-

flowers, flanked by green candles in pink holders. Covers were laid for twelve, including the following out of town guests: Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Kent of Sulphur Springs, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rider of Patmos, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kent and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Light of near this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kinser had as Sunday luncheon guest, Miss Lurline Moody of Little Rock.

Miss Lurline Moody requests tha all boys and girls between the ages of six and fourteen years of age meet her on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mrs. Hugh McGaughey was hostess at the First Methodist church for the she wants to meet all young people Margare Kintser on South Main Young Peoples Temperance Society Mr. and Mrs. Webb Laster announce

Old College Bell in Use Again to Halt Tardiness

Hamline university here has resumed Huldriech Egli, a consulting engineer piled on top of the bandits, the use of an old bell hung in a cam- and her former employer, after he had pus tower.

It rings for breakfast and for classes a half century ago when Dr. George Henry Bridgman, a new president of city. The dining table was perfectly esec, N. Y., and, being lonely, he sent

Tuesday!

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Hope's Heart will soften at the portrayal of this Magnificent Story,

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> -With-LEWIS STONE CLIFF EDWARDS

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ring pictures of mother-love and sacrifice the talking screen has shown since "Madame X."

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Oil Field Worker **Hurt In Gang Fight**

Smackover Man Held as Another Found Badly Slashed

EL DORADO, Ark,-W. H. Tate, 28 a serious condition at a local hospital and Willie Garner, 23, of Smackover is in jail at Norphlet on a charge of assault with intent to kill as the result of what county officers believe was a drunken fight shortly after midnight Saturday.

Sinshed fearfully in the abdomen and chest, Tate was found lying in an unconscious condition in front of D. H. Slaughter's residence at Norphlet shortly after midnight. He was brought to El Dorado in an ambulance after being given emergency treat-ment and Sunday was said to have a

chance for recovery.

He is employed as an oil well pumper by G. D. Nations. Garner was arrested Sunday by Constable Ed Barker of Smackover township and placed in the Norphlet jail officers believe Tate was the victim of a gang fight and that he was dumped out for dead in front of the doctor's home. Other arrests are expected to

St. Louis Paper In Its New Plant

Globe Democrat Moves for Fourth Time Since Its Founding

ST. LOUIS-(P)-Between publication of the Sunday edition and the beginning of work on the Monday's edition, the Globe-Democrat moved into its new \$2,500,000 home on High street and Franklin avenue.

The newspaper's new home, which is its fourth since the founding of its parent newspaper, the Missouri Democrat, in 1852, was under construction since March, 1930. The new building occupies a city

block and is six stories high, embracing 275,300 feet of floor space. It embodies an intensive study of modern newspaper plants in all of the larger cities of the country by F Lon lerger cities of the country by E. Lansing Ray president of the company and a director of the Associated Press, Douglas B. Houser, vice president, and W. C. Houser, secretary-treasurer.

Over the main entrance are two striking relicfs, one showing the oldtime printer, tugging at a hand press the other a mechanic amid the webs and cogs of a modern printing press. A scupltured owl, the only other or nament, is emblematic of the night workers, whose products has greeted the eyes of awakening St. Louisans for more than three quarters of a century.

Divorcee, Refused Marriage, A Suicide

Kills Herself in Hotel Room of Baltimore Consulting Engineer

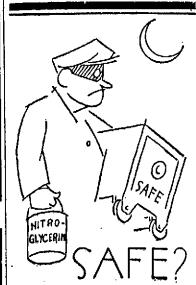
BALTIMORE-(P)-Mrs. Gertrude Merriken, 34, a divorcee, Sunday shot ST. PAUL, Minn.-(AP)-Unable to and killed herself in a room in the refused her demand that they be married instantly.

The woman, a short time before, had left her 15-year-old son and parents in another part of the city, telling them she was "going to church." The engineer, who was injured selously in an automobile accident several months ago, told the women that his health would not permit marriage.

She then went into a bathroom, Egli told police, and a moment later he heard the report of the pistol. The coroner gave a suicide verdict.

Doctor: Influenza in itself is not

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By Police Squad

Brooklyn Dance Hall Patrons Injure Seriously Two Hold-Up Men

NEW YORK .-- (AP) -- Police Sunday escued two bandits who tried to hold up about 100 couples in a Grand avenue public dance hall in Brooklyn. Both were arrested but one was in a serious condition when taken to a hosoital and the other was badly battered.

The two men, flourishing revolvers rashed the gate of the Fernleaf Club, and ordered the couples to line up. The dancers thought at first it was part of the entertainment, and comdied laughingly.

But after several patrons had been rebbed, the thing grew serious and with a well directed blow of the knee, John Capestro, a patron, floored one bandit.

The band struck up "Give Me Something to Remember You By" and the dance turned into something resem-Lord Baltimore hotel occupied by bling football scrimmage, as the guests 'help police."

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ley and others. Miss Hayes, who makes her first appearance on the screen in this picture, is the young actress who recently acored on Broadway in "Petticost" influence," and previous to that play created an enviable reputation for her work in "Coquette," "What Every Woman Knows," "Dear Brutus" and "Mr. Gilhooley." She portrays the young French girl, Madelon Claudet, who makes a fatal misstep when she elopes to Paris with a young artist and is soon after involved in the scandalous arrest of a jewel thief who has befriended her.

The thief is played by Lewis Stone who makes an abrupt departure in this role from his suave and poised characterizations of "Romance" and "Inspiration." It is the first time Stone has played a criminal, the nearest he has ever come to it being the disreputable lawyer of "The Secre

As the artist who deserts the hero ine, Neil Hamilton is cast in a role less sympathetic than those of "Strangers May Kiss" or "This Modern Age," thus giving him an opportunity to prove a hitherto little reveal-

ed versatility. Cliff Edwards and Marie Prevost, as a newly married ciuple who are constantly at each other's throats, provide many of the laughs in the picture. Comedy lovers know what to expect of both Edwards and Miss Prevost, who recently scored outstanding portrayals in "Sidewalks of New York" and "Sporting Blood," respectively.

"The sin of Madelon Claudet," which is an adroit combination of romance, comedy and melodrama, tells the story of Madelon, who runs away from home with Larry, an American artist in order to avoid marrying an unattractive man of her father's choosing, When Larry unexpectedly deserts her and their infant son, Madelon gains the friendship of Count Boretti, a man of unlimited means.

The Count and Madelon are about to be married when Suzette, a former flame of Boretti, exposes him to the police as a notorious jewel thief. Mad-elon is implicated in the charge and is thrown into prison. When somes out she becomes a wanderer, always seeking her boy, to whom she dares not reveal her identity because she has been a jailbird. The eventua reunion of mother and son provides an engrossing and stirring climax to

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A steady stream of mourners, many having come from hundreds of mile and numbering among them men of national prominence, filed past the flag draped bier in the municipal auditorium from 10 a, m, until 1:30 p. m It was estimated that at least 15,000 persons viewed the body during the hree and one half hours. St. Mark's Episcopal church, where funeral services were held, was filled

eral Halstead Dorey, visting members of the United States senate and house of representatives and the escort of At the national cemetery, where the pody was laid to rest with full mill-The picture was adopted from the stage play by Charles MacArthur, co-author of "The Front Page," and was tary honors, the crowd was estimated at 20,000 persons, drawn from all walks of life, the men standing rever-ently with heads bared as the final directed by the New York theatrical rites were performed and the caske

was lowered into the grave.

First Steeplechase Fatality

ST. LOUIS-(AP)-The recent death of Jockey Ray Metcalfe was the first fatality at a Bridlespur Hunt club steeplechase here. He was injured when his horse fell on him in failing to clear a barrier.

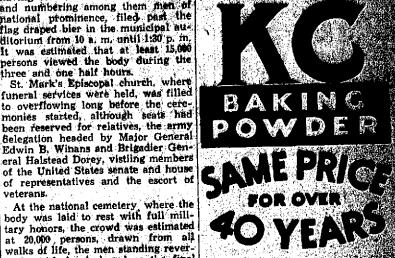
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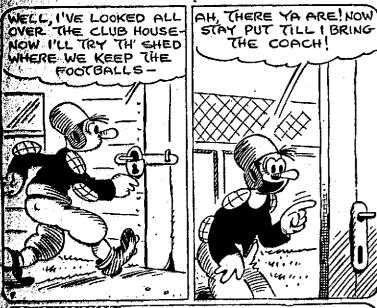




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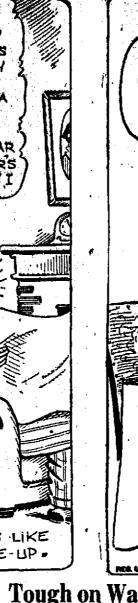




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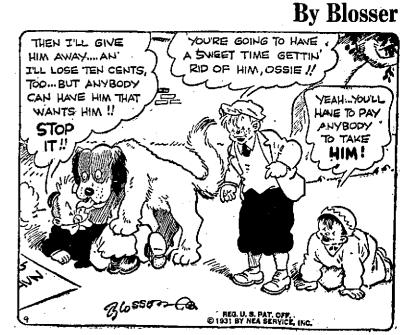




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